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Food No Bombs volunteers serve food on Bayshore Way. Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill.

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Coming to Arcata's Aid

Community rallies around those devastated by wind-whipped fire

By Kimberly Wear

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Found amid the ashes of the Jan. 2 Arcata fire was a sign of hope and resilience — the damaged but still intact stuffed “Mama Bear” that once stood sentry with her cub on the top shelf of Hensel’s candy store.

While the building also housing the kitchen and paint sections may be no more, the main store was saved and reopened Monday. There, according to a social media post, the big bear will be put back on view very soon.

“We are having a custom shadow box made to preserve her appearance and ensure she can be safely displayed,” Hensel’s said. “She is a powerful symbol of the fire and spirit of our team and our community.”

Even as the crumpled remains of the 800 block at 10th and H streets continue to serve as a stark reminder of what was lost just a few days ago, the community was already working on ways to help those impacted within hours of the fire.

Among the locations destroyed were Dandar’s Boardgames and Books, Northtown Books, Global Village Gallery, Vanilla Sky Co., Tenth Street Studios — housing the works of four local artists — as well as the Hensel’s Ace shops.

An untold number of people also lost all they owned in the block’s upstairs apartments where they lived and worked. The Red Cross is assisting those who were displaced, according to officials.

Meanwhile, a number of fundraising efforts are underway and the all-volunteer Pay It Forward Humboldt is among those keeping a running list at facebook.com/payitforwardhumboldt. With a focus on disaster preparedness, response and recovery, the nonprofit is also encouraging residents to donate to their local volunteer fire departments.

“Without the mutual aid of these volunteers and other brave agencies, things could have gotten even worse for

downtown Arcata and the folks who live, work, shop and play there,” Pay It Forward Humboldt said in a social media post. “Thank you to all emergency responders!”

On Tuesday, the Arcata Chamber of Commerce announced it would be working with the city, Pay It Forward Humboldt, the North Coast Small Business Development Center and other partners “to support recovery, stabilization and long-term rebuilding efforts.”

That includes helping find places for the impacted businesses to operate temporarily, conducting a Needs Assessment Survey for the businesses and employees “directly impacted by the fire,” and hosting a one-stop page on its website with fundraising events and “a centralized list of vetted funding and donation sites” that is expected to be up in the coming days.

As the *Journal* was going to press on Tuesday afternoon, the cause of the fire remained under investigation and early damage estimates stood at \$18 million. But, in a glimmer of good news, no injuries were reported in the Friday blaze that spread rapidly amid strong winds after being spotted by an Arcata Fire District crew returning from a call at around 2:30 p.m.

Flames were able to move through the “concealed spaces within the interconnected structures,” according to an update from the district, and a damaged gas manifold left firefighters unable to shut down the supply to the buildings on fire. Ultimately, PG&E crews had to excavate at 10th and H streets to reach and crimp the line.

Without the assistance of agencies from across the county — including Humboldt Bay Fire, Samoa Fire, Kneeland Fire, Westhaven Fire, Loleta Fire, Ferndale Fire, Fortuna Fire, Fieldbrook Fire, Blue Lake Fire, Rio Dell Fire, Arcata-Mad River Ambulance, CAL FIRE Trinidad, and CAL FIRE Weott — the devastation could have been much worse.

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A bear from the candy store at Hensel's sits amid the rumble on Jan. 3, the day after the fire swept through downtown Arcata. Hensel's plans to display the stuffed animal in its main store.

Photo by Mark Larson

"Every ladder truck in Humboldt County was deployed to this incident," the Arcata Fire District said in a release over the weekend. "Approximately 80 fire suppression personnel and an additional 20 support personnel were involved. Without the mutual aid support of our partner agencies, this fire could have spread across several city blocks and resulted in significant injuries and loss of life."

The next day, Arcata City Manager Merritt Perry declared a local state of emergency due to the "environmental, physical, and economic impacts of this incident," according to a release from the Arcata Police Department, which states the city is "actively working with county, state, federal and community partners to assess impacts, mitigate environmental contamination and support recovery and rehabilitation efforts."

While the wind fueled the flames, the city said the ensuing rains and stormwater runoff were complicating "actual and potential environmental contamination" following the suppression effort, noting one of the affected businesses stored "significant quantities of painting and industrial materials" onsite.

"The city of Arcata has completed all required notifications to numerous local, regional, state, and federal environmental protection and regulatory agencies, including water quality, hazardous materials, wildlife protection, and emergency management partners, and will continue coordination as assessment and mitigation efforts progress," the release said.

Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal also declared a local state of emergency — a prerequisite to request state or federal assistance — in the wake of what the announcement described as "catastrophic damage to private property, public property and infrastructure" despite a "heroic multi-agency fire suppression operation."

As in the city announcement, the county release cited environmental as well as public health and safety concerns.

"Assessing, containing and mitigating the potential environmental impacts will require more resources than the county of Humboldt and the city of Arcata currently have available," the county said in the declaration announcement. "The situation is significant enough that it

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requires additional response and recovery assistance from the state of California and its agencies.”

North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire said in a statement to the *Journal* that his office was coordinating with local



Scenes from the Arcata downtown fire on Friday, Jan. 2. The wind-fueled blaze destroyed a city block of buildings that housed businesses, apartments and art studios.

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"This past week's fire has been absolutely devastating for the Arcata community, but we're working closely with local and state officials to make sure all possible resources are dispatched to Humboldt as quickly as possible to minimize any additional damage and expedite recovery," he said. "The California Environmental Protection Agency is actively engaged on this local emergency to ensure Arcata is getting any assistance needed from the state. We will work with the city and county for as long as needed in response to this tragic incident.

"I'm grateful for the leadership of the Arcata City Council and their amazing staff, for every local firefighter who responded to this emergency, and to the county of Humboldt for their coordinated action — we'll work together to make sure every need is met as we recover from this devastating fire."

While there are still a lot of unknowns, there's no doubt the road to recovery ahead will be a difficult one to travel. Several of the impacted businesses have posted on social media in recent days, sharing a theme of hope for the future and gratitude for the outpouring of support they've received from the community while facing the unknown.

Dante DiGenova of Northtown Books, which celebrated its 60th anniversary last year, said in a statement Monday that "we would love to rebuild Northtown Books" if it was "feasible," but there are "many factors to consider."

"We expect to know more about that possibility within the next month or so. We are deeply thankful for the many offers to help with a rebuild, and when the time comes, we will gratefully take you up on them," DiGenova said, noting people can support the store at northtownbooks.com and asked that they "please rely only on updates posted directly by us."

"While the building is gone, the heart of Northtown Books — its stories, its relationships, and its purpose — remains," the statement said. "Thank you for standing with us as we take the first steps forward."

Dandar's Boardgames and Books posted

Checking Out at Northtown Books (cancrizan)

She looks up. Smiles.

"Are you in our system?"

"Used to be, but I moved away."

"But you're back now?"

"Yes." I smile at my son. "When I knew he was on the way, I brought us back."

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I look from her to him.

"We are."*

I look from there to him.

"I understand, Bud. I found them," I point,

smiling encouragingly at him. "They're there."

"Yeah," he says, smiling at her. "When the fire's away, will they bring it back?"

"It's there now."

"Used to be, but it's burnt away."

I look around at everyone. He does, too.

"We're still in their system."

— Joshua Commander

***We are still Northtown Books!
(drawn from northtownbooks.com)*

a similar message, noting that a friend had set up a GoFundMe page and any help people have the means to provide was appreciated but with the caveat that if they have to choose who to support, to please choose those who lost their homes in the fire.

"We are still processing everything but we have every intention of coming back," the Jan. 3 post states. "This community means a lot to us and the outpouring of support we have seen in the last day is overwhelming."

Hensel's also acknowledged all the help and support the business has been receiving while saying that they would not be doing a fundraising effort.

"Instead, we ask our community to shop local and support all of our local Ace stores, all Humboldt businesses and the local businesses who showed up for us with supplies, equipment, advice, and encouragement when we needed it," the post states. "We still have a long way to go and they will be there every step of the way! It takes a village!" ●

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Unsellable produce culled from local markets goes out to anyone who wants it at the Food Not Bombs tent on the Arcata Plaza.
Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

'Free Food!'

Food Not Bombs in Arcata, Eureka and a radical mission to feed people

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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A dozen people gather under and around a pop-up tent at the center of the Arcata Plaza, some shifting on their feet, others sitting on the curb. Behind them, a sign reading "Food Not Bombs," painted on the back of a coastal cleanup banner, hangs between bare trees. At 4:30 p.m., tables haven't arrived yet for the regular 4 p.m. Sunday meal but volunteers have started shuttling over boxes of produce, a bag of pastries and a metal steamtable bin of foil-wrapped burritos and tacos.

"I can't attest to us being on time all the time," says a volunteer in a pink tie-dyed headscarf who goes by Turnip.

On a count of three, they and the rest of the volunteers bellow, "Free food!"

Growing out of 1980s protests against nuclear power, Food Not Bombs has evolved into an international volunteer network with anti-war, anarchist principles and a mission to take direct action feeding people vegetarian or vegan food that might otherwise be wasted. Its website asks, "When a billion people

go hungry each day, how can we spend another dollar on war?" It also lists some 500 chapters, though all operate independently — there is no central structure or hierarchy, and no application.

The Arcata chapter of Food Not Bombs has been active since the 1990s, but for a hiatus during the height of COVID. Newer on the scene is the group serving food near the Bayshore Mall in Eureka for the past nine months. The two source ingredients and cook differently (vegan and omnivorous), despite sharing some volunteers, but they work according to the same egalitarian politics and unconditional generosity, sharing meals with anyone who wants to eat.

"The food is made by people who wanted to make it and it's for everyone," says Turnip, explaining how volunteers pick up shifts on a sprawling Signal chat. Work includes gathering unsold produce from grocers like Murphy's Market and the North Coast Co-op, prepping and cooking, or setting up and distributing at the "serve."

As the tables are unfolded, someone brings by a stack of takeout boxes of lasagna; another person asks if she can drop off a tub of cookies and does. To the side of the tent, a volunteer pulls apart a bundle of thick socks to offer people once they've gotten their food.

As they hand out the food, Anchor, in a medical mask and scarf, accepts thanks with a nod. "With EBT cuts, there's definitely been a change," they say. "There's more and more hungry people," including families and housed people.

"I've never seen this many people on the street displaced," says Alex, who has been volunteering for about six months. He saw Food Not Bombs on the Cal Poly Humboldt campus during the April 2024 protests over Gaza. "I thought, 'Those guys are rock 'n' roll, and I gotta join that.'" But he held off until he got his citizenship, he says, concerned his status as an immigrant would be in peril if the police interfered.

While police haven't bothered Arcata Food Not Bombs in years, it was only in October of 2025 that Senate Bill 634

became law, barring municipalities from fining or arresting people for aiding homeless people with services or supplies, even in an illegal encampment.

Mira, whose glasses sit atop a paper mask, just started coming to the Sunday serves. "I've seen it my whole life and I've wanted to, but the SNAP thing in November made me get up and do it," she says. "A good thing about the world burning is that it pushes you to action." She says she began by coming by with food, like extra squash, then started eating with the group, discovering a connection her soul had been missing, enjoying the occasional music and the company of people who share her values and sense of humor.

The big bowl of guacamole presents a logistical challenge until someone fetches a spoon and soon people are scooping it into the steaming foil cupped in their hands.

Brendan, who's come for a meal, says, "There's a real effort to freeze or starve people out of this community." He says he used to live in the Arcata Community Forest, though now he's got a place in town. He grouches about the use of unsellable produce a bit but admits the weekly service is a boon. "If you're out in the elements, you need good food."

A steady stream of people thank the volunteers and step away to unwrap the bundles and eat alone or in small clusters. Some come back to compliment the food. A woman tries a donated "chocolate potato" (a tuber in shape only) and declares with a little hop, "This thing is amazing!"

Along with Food Not Bombs' stance against both human and animal exploitation, vegan food allows them to avoid the food handling risks of meat, says Turnip, and "make sure everyone can eat the food,"

which is cooked in private homes “that are cool enough to let us rotate through every couple weeks.” While anyone can show up and lend a hand at a serve, joining the kitchen crew takes a bit of time.

One of today’s five cooks (who prefers not to give her name) says they spent three and a half hours preparing the rice, seasoned potatoes, refried beans, mushrooms, onions and peppers, and wrapping them in whole wheat tortillas. Typically, she explains, the menu is comprised of soup, salad, rice and vegetables without meat, dairy or gluten, but burritos often come out in cold weather. She’s been cooking for Food Not Bombs for a few months but has some food service experience that’s come in handy. “I’m very much a food person,” she says.

Asked if anarchy can work in a kitchen, she lets out a groan that morphs into a laugh and grumbles that other anarchists are likely to disagree with her answer. “Anarchy is about rejecting hierarchies that don’t justify themselves,” she says, but at some point, on a ship — or in a kitchen — someone has to make a decision. Still, “Everything is a conversation,” even if sometimes, she jokes, “We really need a kitchen Stalin.”

ONE OF THE FOUNDERS of the Bayshore Food Not Bombs chapter goes by R. Chaos. Originally from the Bay Area, he first came to Humboldt to attend College of the Redwoods. He and his wife returned three years ago and in the spring, he and a volunteer who’s since left started the group.

“Just got the idea in my head that something needed to be done because of national politics,” says Chaos, who “reached out to a couple people, some that I didn’t even know and just got started.” In the nine months since, he’s seen the clientele jump from 25 to 50 some days, with more housed and employed folks showing up, more people who are a paycheck away from being on the street.

“Everyone does this to be kind and because it’s the right thing to do,” he says. “There’s no leader per se; we’re primarily a group of anarchists and leftists ... no one’s in charge. We’re just out here doing what we can for our community.” A number of the volunteers have been homeless themselves and know “what a meal means to you.”

That includes Chaos himself. “I was homeless for two years in San Diego and Washington State,” he says. “It’s not fun.

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Food Not Bombs volunteer Blake with a stack of takeout boxes to be handed out to people on the street.

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You're under a constant state of fight or flight, you don't ever feel safe." Once, when he and his wife were camping, "Cops came and shredded our tent with their cop knives and threw 'em in the dumpsters." As hard as it was to get medical care, much less with any continuity, "Up here in Humboldt, it's a billion times worse," he says, adding that volunteers have helped a couple people get to a hospital. "It's not a life anyone wants to live," between the hardships and stigma. "I can count on one hand people who said, 'Yeah, I choose to be out here.'"

He tries not to engage in any blowback he sees online and thinks people who are against feeding hungry people should try helping folks to learn something about humanity. "Yeah, damn right I'm helping the homeless," he says. "All my friends are."

By 4 p.m. on Monday, when the Eureka group serves food every week, the wind had picked up to finger-stiffening cold along Bayshore Way. Volunteers huddled in greeting on the roadside and pulled tables, water, snacks and steamtable bins of food from a car trunk, before carefully lighting cans of Sterno.

Unlike the Arcata group's rotating kitchens and market-donated ingredients, the Eureka volunteers cook in their own homes using food and funds donated at drives, protests and through a GoFundMe account, as well as out of their own pockets. "People need to eat," says Chaos, "and if we can make someone feel better or go to bed with a full belly, it's worth it."

They also decided to serve animal protein, partly due to the cold weather and to suit the appetites of people who came to eat. The Thanksgiving meal included roast-

ed turkey, and some days large pots of meat chili are polished off. This week, Chaos used a hunk of venison his mother gave him to fix a pasta with red meat sauce. "I've never cooked venison before," he says, grinning. "It came out great, so rich."

Blake, who recently moved back to Humboldt after living in Mendocino County, was looking to join a mutual aid group when he found the Eureka Food Not Bombs. "It just seems like everyone is going to need this," he says, noting the rising cost of food and the flatlining of incomes. He recently brought a mushroom stew, and his garage serves as a storage facility with shelves of bulk canned goods and a dedicated meat freezer. A vegetarian for 30 years, he's comfortable cooking meat, too, having done so in the food service industry. Offering meat isn't an issue for him, despite the original tenets of Food Not Bombs. "Mutual aid has to be focused on the community, not the organization," he says. Letting the organization respond to needs of the community "is more compassionate."

Volunteers swat down the foil over trays of spicy mac and cheese and pasta when wind blows them back. Julia Grosby brought a foil pan of squash and black bean enchiladas. "I make it a point to make a whole special dish for this," she says. She started using the extras from her summer CSA box. She tries to keep it vegetarian and always with some protein. "For Christmas, I think I cooked 30 pounds of meat," she says, smiling and pulling the hood of her sweatshirt close. "It seems like so much goes to waste in our society and I have the skillset to do something with it."

"The mac and cheese last time I got from you guys was bomb," says a wom-



Members of the Bayshore Food Not Bombs crew in Eureka.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

an in a green hoodie as a volunteer fills a paper takeout tray and tops it with a donated freshly baked roll. She's been coming by for meals for a few months and says, "The food is great, and they always have things you need." She has a place to stay at the motel where she works but appreciates the Food Not Bombs offerings and tells everyone about it.

At her feet, beside the leftover produce from yesterday's distribution in Arcata, are a pair of boots, blankets, handwarmers and shirts spread on a cloth. Hygiene packs with toothpaste, bandages, ointment, mouthwash, wet wipes, razors and tampons are on offer, too. Over the holidays, the team gave away 50 gift bags stuffed with similar supplies as well as socks and beanies. Ziploc bags of dog food are snapped up, brought along by the same man who sometimes administers vaccinations to dogs on site.

Well-attended protests at the Humboldt County Courthouse over the warmer months could bring in \$200-\$300 in donations, plus rice and beans in bulk bags, says Chaos. "Now we're kind of in a situation," he says, "where we need help to get through the winter, so we started a GoFundMe."

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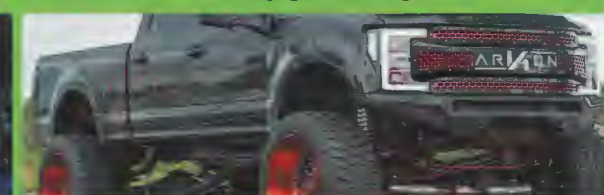
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Turnip helps at the Eureka serves, too, and joins the assembly line packing take-out containers with the last of the food as the sky turns pink. Everyone teases Blake at the end of the line, giggling and rushing him to close the boxes faster.

Along with necessities, Turnip says, “It’s your time to socialize, eat and come together and talk, to break down the division between haves and have nots.” More formal organizations with hierarchies have their virtues, they say, noting “that does help with higher capacity. ... Food for People is also doing great things,” as are other organizations.

Asked about the numerous LGBTQ+ members and volunteers with visible disabilities in both Arcata and Eureka, Turnip opens their mouth to speak when another volunteer throws double finger guns and cheers, “Intersectionality!”

Turnip chuckles in agreement, acknowledging sometimes, due to religious affiliation, requirements or institutional scale, some organizations may not reach LGBTQ+ people or those with disabilities — whether as volunteers or recipients — who may not always feel welcome. Food Not Bombs, they say, tries “not to lock anyone

out.” People who have experienced bias or judgement over their identity or mobility, they say, may be more likely to volunteer or get aid from “a group that explicitly does not care about that.”

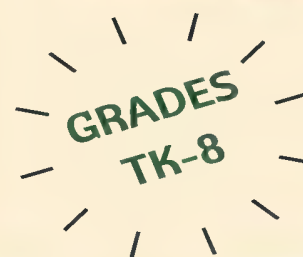
Chaos, who has a serious back injury, lowers himself into a folding chair at his wife’s urging, the bones tattooed on the backs of his hands showing as he fists them in the cold.

“Even though we are a bunch of punk rock leftists, everyone is welcome,” says Chaos. “We feed everybody — we don’t care if you come with a red MAGA hat. ... We’re there to provide basic human needs.”

He says, “From your hand to their hand, it’s the most simplest thing that’s been forever. It’s about stuff everyone deserves to have no matter what their socioeconomic status is. You don’t have to be homeless to get some food. Come get some food.” ●

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A month ago, as the cold rain of winter was beginning to shift into frame, with the fortunate retreating to their homes, Samaya (who asks that her last name be withheld) was running errands when she noticed a person on the street with his two dogs — all shivering, damp and miserable. She says she knew she could not walk by and so gave what she immediately could: a beach towel, some money and soup. But she anguished for the dogs, who required something more. As she went about her day, she couldn't shake the thought that there was more she could do. She searched for the man and eventually found him, she says, giving him jackets for his dogs as well as some dry dog food. The experience made her think perhaps her talents could be used to improve the lives of dogs such as these across Northern Humboldt.

Originally a self-described "Maine-iac," Samaya's professional calling led her across the country to the University of California Berkeley campus, where she studied nutritional science. For much of her career, she worked as a professional chef in California, cooking for people with specific dietary needs as well as serving students in the Santa Barbara Unified School District. She describes bouncing around a bit, first to the Bay Area to work in IT for a time, becoming "bored and obsolete," and changing careers once more to enter the world of winemaking at Napa Valley College. A stint in Arcata here, some food articles there, an adventure in Hawaii, and now

she has returned to Humboldt County with a new purpose and vision. "I'm all about the dogs," she says, smiling.

Out of her own kitchen, and her own pocket, Samaya is making fresh dog food from local ingredients for homeless pets. She begins by baking pumpkin, squash, or yams before separately cooking rice or oats, and a batch of apple sauce from scratch. Then she prepares the protein — turkey, elk, fish pieces, or beef scraps — taking care to cut away the fat in order to use the most nutrient-dense part of the animal before cooking. All these ingredients are mixed together into a mash, packaged and labeled on the morning of delivery. She spends up to four hours before each delivery preparing between 20 and 25 servings of food with the utmost consideration for dog health.

While dogs can eat some human food, Samaya says many foods are toxic to dogs, like alliums, grapes, avocados, macadamia nuts, sweeteners and alcohol. High-fiber foods can be very difficult for them to digest as well. Notably, she says, "most dry dog food is highly processed, heated to 400 degrees," which can affect the food's nutritional value. A balanced meal can mean the difference between sickness and health for a dog. These meals can improve the quality of life for homeless dogs and support the longevity of the bond between pet and pet owner.

The Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction, known for its work providing compassionate overdose prevention tools and basic resources to the local homeless population, has generously

offered to help her distribute meals on Mondays in Arcata and Thursdays in Eureka. Bobby Villaseñor, an outreach coordinator with the organization, emphasizes that the people HACHR supports "aren't able to get their basic needs met" on their own, so Samaya's work is very impactful. "And the dogs love it," he says. From firsthand experience delivering the meals weekly, he remarks homeless folks with pets really appreciate it.

Though Samaya enjoys this work, it is not without difficulty for someone who is retired and lives on social security to provide these meals twice a week. Samaya is hoping for assistance from anyone who can offer it, whether in the form of a couple hours in a commercial kitchen, a used freezer or grill, donations of takeout containers or donations of fresh ingredients. She has considered crowdfunding but says she doesn't have experience setting something up on her own. (Those interested in donating resources can email Samayaj@yahoo.com.) The stakes of her operation are higher, "heading into winter, which is colder and wetter," she says.

Samaya is focused on the work of feeding the canine companions of homeless people. She says, "The dogs love it and I'm very happy to do this." ●

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A Barred Owl.
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Listers and Big Years

By Sarah Hobart

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One of the best films of 2025 was a documentary you've probably never heard of (unless you're a birder).

It's *Listers*, a low-budget gem that raced through the birding community like suet through a Downy Woodpecker, though you don't have to be a birder to enjoy it. The film, which takes its name from the lists of species birders compile and record, chronicles a lower-48 "big year," or quest to see the most birds in the contiguous U.S. in a calendar year. It's hilarious. It's rude. It features some of the most beautiful bird videography ever filmed and it's a masterful study of extreme birder behavior.

Listers is the creation of brothers Owen and Quentin Reiser, who decide after a few bong hits to embark on a big year despite virtually no birding experience and a fraction of the budget typically expended in the competition. Top-tier competitive birders can spend hundreds of thousands of dollars chasing a big year title; the brothers spend \$16,000, sleep in their van and never pay for a camping spot. For 12 months, they live off rice and beans and travel around the country looking for birds, chronicling their experiences in choppy hand-held camcorder footage and using their "good" camera to take stunning videos of the birds they see.

They meet a slew of offbeat supporting characters like Ezekial Dobson, the reigning lower-48 big year record holder with 758 species, and Olaf Danielson, who

holds the big year record for most species seen while birding nude. They interview other big names from the birding world, discussing big years, the controversial use of playback to call in birds and the seriousness with which competitive birders take their checklists, ticking off species with precision and recording them in the global birding database eBird.

The result is a gritty road-trip saga of hardcore birding, outdoor urination, rants against eBird administrators who reject their bird sightings, mosquito bites everywhere imaginable and sly, spot-on insights into the mindsets of birders. Without spoiling anything, I can say that as the competition heats up the brothers find themselves falling in love with birds and birding in a way that's both genuine and heartwarming. *Listers* has easily dethroned 2011's *The Big Year* as my favorite birding movie, though I'll always have a place in my heart for Steve Martin.

One of the many reasons I connected with the story is that I was also doing a big year, inspired not by weed but by an existential crisis about the welfare of our planet and our democracy. My year was more modest than the Reisers', simply a personal challenge to see 300 species in Humboldt County. But I related their travails: I birded on ice-cold mornings and under glaring inland sun, in pouring rain, thick fog, ankle-high mud and my nemesis, sand. I put a ton of miles on my electric birdmobile and ate meals behind the wheel, almost always while parked. I

peed outdoors like a top big-year birder. I chased everything and anything. When my phone pinged with a rare bird alert, my dog would run to the front door.

But I didn't share the brothers' cocky confidence. I knew success was probably out of reach — 300 is a high bar for any HumCo birder and exceeded my previous best by nearly 40 species. Last January, I projected my chances using a pie chart made from an actual pie and realized I couldn't afford to miss a single rarity. But I was on the wrong boat for the Leach's Storm-Petrel, at the dentist for the Red-eyed Vireo and arrived six minutes too late for the Black-throated Green Warbler. At least I got to eat the chart.

Still, I'm glad I gave it my best shot. I learned amazing things about birding, our extraordinary community of birders and myself.

I learned persistence is the No. 1 quality when looking for birds, patience is a close second and good luck sometimes outweighs both. I visited Potawot Health Village 11 times before adding a skulky Gray Catbird to my list, thanks to another birder's alert. I staked out a patch of willows for almost two hours waiting for a Least Flycatcher to flit into view. But for the Yellow-green Vireo, I stepped out of my car and found a group of birders 50 feet away with their binoculars fixed on the bird.

I discovered, too, that I'm not as ocean averse as I thought. After that first disastrous pelagic trip where the sea nearly got the best of me ("Birds of the Sea(sick)," Aug. 14, 2025), I went on to do five more. I learned the rougher the waves, the better the birds, and fog can put an end to a promising outing. I figured out medication taken the night before lasts most of the next day, a thermos of hot chicken broth is soothing when you're getting pummeled by cross-waves, and the promise of ice cream after a long day at sea can make it all worthwhile. I learned that though you tend to see fewer new birds with each successive trip, the attraction lies in never knowing what might show up, like the magnificent Laysan Albatross that graced a boatload of tired birders on the last outing of the year.

I learned people can be extraordinarily generous, especially when they know you're on a mission. My phone chimed constantly with texts from other birders offering hot tips. "Do you need a Barred Owl for your year?" one asked. (I did). And I confirmed something I'd suspected all along: Humboldt is blessed with an incredible number of highly talented birders, from multi-decade veterans to

up-and-coming student birders, many of whom are part of the Cal Poly Humboldt Birding Club and give me hope for the future.

One of the most surprising things I learned was that I was capable of a lot more than I'd allowed myself to believe. I did things I never thought I could do, like tromp through deep sand to see Ruddy Turnstones and drive up into the mountains for a Golden Eagle. I even navigated the slick piers of the North Jetty with high surf only crazy people or birders (a fine line) would risk; amid the crashing waves and spray I picked up my lifer Rock Sandpiper. This newfound confidence spilled over into other areas of my life and made 2025 a big year in myriad other ways. It changed me.

But one of the most interesting things the year taught me was that sometimes it's necessary to acknowledge your own truths. I traveled to some beautiful places looking for specific birds and when I came up empty-handed tried to convince myself it was about the journey, the new experiences and the breathtaking scenery. It's not. It's about the bird.

Right now, all of us are on a journey, more of a rollercoaster ride really, with madmen at the controls. It's a twisted circus with acts of unspeakable arrogance and ignorance and cruelty toward the big blue orb we've been entrusted with and everything living thing on it. We're heartsick and motion-sick and hanging on for dear life wondering where, when and if the ride will end. Our truth might be that we feel helpless and hopeless, and in our darkest moments we just want to get off the ride.

But the more we do, the more we can do. The more we care, the more strength we have to fight for what we love. We're stronger than we know and insurmountable when we work together.

So what's your bird, the thing that moves you above all other things? Is it love for your children, your children's children, clean air, clear water, pristine wild open spaces? You can make a difference in 2026. Find your strength and act.

Joy isn't necessarily found in things that are easy or pleasant. Sometimes it has to be chased down in deep sand, driving hail, poison oak or cow shit. This year I re-found the joy of birding and of life. In every respect that truly matters, it was a very big year.

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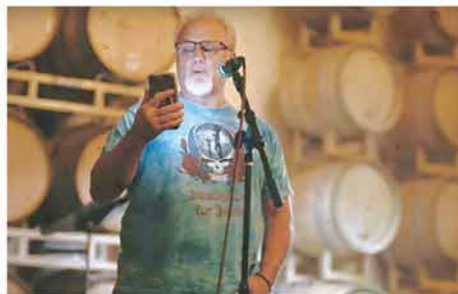
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Calendar Jan. 8 – 15, 2026



Damin Spritzer. Submitted

Christ Episcopal Church's outstanding **Kegg pipe organ** deserves a world-class player — and it's getting one. Internationally acclaimed concert organist **Damin Spritzer** has seven lauded CDs, gigs from Iceland to Brazil to Norway's Arctic Cathedral, and the distinction of being the first American and first woman to record at England's historic Hereford Cathedral. Now she's bringing those world-class chops to **Christ Episcopal Church** on **Sunday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m.** (\$20 suggested donation), a rare treat for North Coast music lovers. Doors at 3:30 p.m. Reception following the concert.



Submitted

A Reason to Listen, Humboldt's longest-running live poetry event, returns to ring in the new year on **Thursday, Jan. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.** at **Septentrio Barrel Room** with January's featured poet, Jeff Woodke, who will share poems written during his seven years as an Al Qaeda hostage (\$7, cash or Venmo only). The evening also features music from **DJ Goldylocks** and live art by **Dre Meza**. All are invited to share their own work at the **open mic**, with sign-ups beginning at **6:30 p.m.**



Submitted

You remind me of the babe. What babe? The babe with the power to rock a Jareth wig and too-tight pants at **A Bowie Birthday Bash: Essential Cinema Screening of Labyrinth** at the **Eureka Theater, Friday, Jan. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m.** (\$10, \$5). Dust off your poet sleeves, tease that mullet to the heavens and glue on some brows (that deserve their own SAG card) for a costume contest followed by a screening of the 1986 fantasy classic *Labyrinth*. Prizes for Most Authentic, Most Creative and Best Jareth. Doors open at 7 p.m. for mingling and strutting.

8 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

LECTURE

New Strategies and Emerging Concerns. 6-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Beekeepers presents Lindsay Wilson's updates on two newly approved Varroa management treatments, foreign/invasive threats like wasps and Tropilaelaps mites ("tropi mites"), practical Varroa management strategies tailored to coastal climates and more. Free. cause4paws@yahoo.com. humboldt-beekeepers.org. (707) 601-8102.

SPOKEN WORD

A Reason to Listen Poetry Show. 7-9 p.m. Septentrio Barrel Room, 935 I St., Arcata. Welcome the New Year with Humboldt's longest-running live poetry event. Featured poet Jeff Woodke shares poems from seven years as an Al Qaida hostage. DJ Goldylocks and live art with Dre Meza. Open mic sign ups from 6:30 p.m. \$7 (cash or Venmo only). eurekaapoetlaureate@gmail.com. septentriowinery.com/barrel-room.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Second Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food OK. \$15. mike@buffaloboard.com.

Winter Fair Ice Skating Rink. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. Skating fun for all ages on real ice. Through Jan. 11. humboldtcountyfair.org/.

9 Friday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

MOVIES

A Bowie Birthday Bash: Essential Cinema Screening of Labyrinth. 7-10 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Honoring the Thin White Duke with a costume contest, followed by a screening of his iconic fantasy film. Prizes for Most Authentic, Most Creative and Best Jareth. \$5/\$10. info@theeurekaheater.com. facebook.com/events/904552345413559.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

MEETINGS

Language Exchange Meetup. Second Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. UniTea House, 778 Eighteenth St., Arcata. Speak your native language. Teach someone a language. Learn a language. brightandgreenhumboldt@gmail.com. (925) 214-8099.

Parkinson Support Group. Second Friday of every month, 3-4 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church Eureka, 3230 Harrison Ave. A gathering where individuals with Parkinson's disease and their caregivers can find insights and connect with others facing similar challenges. Free. humboldtparkinsons.com. (707) 298-9972.

OUTDOORS

Dunes Walk & Talk with Naturalist and Activist Sean Stippick. 12-2 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Vera Linda Ln, Manila. Learn about the ecosystem while connecting with activists, naturalists and community members. Part of Wellness, Awareness and Radical Empowerment, a fundraiser for Butch Ware's campaign for governor. donation. miraqobarr@gmail.com. (707) 497-4690.

SPORTS

Winter Fair Ice Skating Rink. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Humboldt County

Fairgrounds, Ferndale. See Jan. 8 listing.

ETC

Public Skate. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. Roll over to the Fireman's Pavilion in Rohner Park. Public Skate sessions may close early if there is no one in attendance. \$5.50 ages 6 and older, \$3.50 ages 5 and younger, bring skates for a \$0.50 off (rules online), \$2 non-skater minor. friendlyfortuna.com/departments/parks_recreation.

10 Saturday

ART

Second Saturday Family Arts Day. Second Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. A monthly event featuring hands-on art projects and activities for youth and families inspired by current exhibitions. humboldtarts.org.

MOVIES

The Great Dictator (1940). 12-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Movie at 7 p.m. Charlie Chaplin satire about a poor Jewish barber avoiding persecution from dictator Hynkel's regime. \$8, \$12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/892458566583461/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Tears of Gold: Voice & Piano Mainstage Concert. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. Pianist Eric Zivian is joined by mezzo-soprano Laura Krumm and baritone Simon Barrad, performing works by Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann and others. Presented by the Eureka Chamber Music Series. \$40, \$10. admin@eurekachambermusic.org. eurekachambermusic.org. (707) 273-6975.

EVENTS

Yahtzee Tournament. 5:30 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. A high-energy, fun-filled evening packed with local businesses, community supporters, and plenty of friendly competition. Reserve table and sponsorship online. sequoiacenter.net.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Year round, offering fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Live music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained,

ADA-certified, service animals welcome. CalFresh EBT customers receive a market match at every farmers market. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org. (707) 441-9999.

Music and Makers - McKinleyville Location. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Live music, samples/demos, pint specials. Free. marketing@eurekanaturalfoods.com.

Music and Makers - Eureka Location. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, 1450 Broadway. Live music, samples/demos, pint specials. Free. marketing@eurekanaturalfoods.com. eurekanaturalfoods.com.

Community Pancake Breakfast. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Salvation Army, 2123 Tydd St., Eureka. Fundraiser to benefit the local community. Pancakes, sausage, eggs and coffee. \$8, children/seniors \$5. stephanie.wonnacott@usw.salvationarmy.org. (707) 442-6475.

MEETINGS

Woodturners Meeting. Second Saturday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Almquist Lumber Company, 5301 Boyd Road, Arcata. Beginning and experienced turners exchange ideas, instruction and techniques. Themed project demo, show-and-tell opportunities and Q&A. The topic for this month's meeting is "Woodturning Tools for Beginners". Demo by Peter J. and Bob L. Free. redcoastturners@gmail.com. (707) 633-8147.

OUTDOORS

Cooper Gulch Restoration Tour. 10-11 a.m. Cooper Gulch Park, Eighth and Myrtle streets, Eureka. City of Eureka leads a walking tour of the recently completed First Slough Fish Passage Project. Learn about the environmental benefits and ask questions. Free coffee and donuts at 10 a.m., tour starts at 10:15 a.m. Meet in the ball field by the skate park. Free. hatwood@eurekaca.gov. facebook.com/events/840726492100057/. (707) 441-4218.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Day. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the team. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the center a few minutes early. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Lynn Jones at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk that will focus on the human and natural history of the North Bay. Free. v.

Habitat Improvement Team Volunteer Workday. Second Saturday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Help restore habitat by removing invasive plants and maintaining native plant areas. Wear long pants, long sleeves and closed-toe shoes. Bring drinking water. Tools, gloves and snack provided. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

SPORTS

Fortuna Recreational Volleyball. 10 a.m.-noon. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Ages 45 and up. Call Dolly. In the Girls Gym. (707) 725-3709.

Winter Fair Ice Skating Rink. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. See Jan. 8 listing.

ETC

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. arcatabikelibrary@riseup.net.

Public Skate. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. See Jan. 9 listing.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Red-

wood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

11 Sunday

ART

Art Show and Reception. 2-4 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Join January/February artist Roberta "Berti" Welty for the opening of her show of wood block prints mostly done between 2010 and 2015. Free. info@arcatamarshfriends.org. (707) 826-2359.

Eureka Repair Cafe. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Bring broken, torn or damaged items small enough to carry on your own (repair materials if you have them), get them fixed for free and bring them home. Volunteers (especially lamp, jewelry or wood repair) can sign up online. Free. hatwood@eurekaca.gov. facebook.com/events/1383993820017981. (707) 441-4218.

MOVIES

Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind (1984). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Warrior and pacifist Princess Nausicaa struggles to prevent two warring nations from destroying themselves and their dying planet. \$8, \$12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/854136110707073/. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Concert Organist Damin Spritzer. 4-5:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. The internationally acclaimed artist performs on Christ Church's Kegg pipe organ. Reception follows. Doors at 3:30 p.m. \$20 suggested donation. christchurcheureka.org/concerts/. (707) 442-1797.

Sweet Harmony. 4-5:30 p.m. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Women singing four-part harmony a capella. Now welcoming new members with all levels of experience. / (707) 845-1959.

Tears of Gold: A Concert & Conversation. 3-4 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. The Eureka Chamber Music Series presents mezzo-soprano Laura Krumm and baritone Simon Barrad, joined by collaborative pianist and composer Eric Zivian. \$20, \$5 students. admin@eurekachambermusic.org. eurekachambermusic.org. (707) 273-6975.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

Volunteer Workday. 10 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court. Help maintain the native plant garden located behind the museum and library. Serious rain cancels.

MEETINGS

Urantia Book Discussion. Second Sunday of every month, 2:30 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Delving into the deeper meanings of life and navigating through the complexities.

SPORTS

Winter Fair Ice Skating Rink. Belotti Hall, 1250 Fifth St., Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale. See Jan. 8 listing.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$3, free for kids under 13. facebook.com/p/Humboldt-Flea-Market-Arcata-100084870727783/.

Public Skate. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Skating Rink, Rohner Park. See Jan. 9 listing.

12 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Jan. 9 listing.

MUSIC

Erik Koskinen. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. American singer-songwriter, multi-instrumentalist and producer. \$20. info@playhousearts.org. www.playhousearts.org. 707-822-1575.

FOOD

Harvest Box Deliveries. Multi-farm-style CSA boxes with a variety of seasonal fruits and veggies, all GMO-free and grown locally. Monday: serving Blue Lake, Arcata, McKinleyville and Trinidad. Tuesday: serving Eureka and Fortuna. \$30/box, \$15 for EBT customers. harvesthub@northcoast-growersassociation.org. humboldttharvestbox.org/.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

13 Tuesday

FOOD

Harvest Box Deliveries. See Jan. 12 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@

gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Marine Corps League Meeting. Second Tuesday of every month, 6-6:30 p.m. The Cutten Chalet, 3980 Walnut Drive, Eureka. Planning upcoming events. billj967@gmail.com. (530) 863-3737.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Internet, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

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Coastal Community Perspectives on Offshore Wind: A Discussion of Emerging Themes. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Schatz Energy Research Center hosts an in-person presentation and

discussion of interim findings from the Oregon State University-led study on offshore wind development and community benefits agreements. Free. schatzenergy@humboldt.edu. schatzcenter.org. (707) 826-4345.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Signs (2002). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show 6 p.m. Raffle 6:45 p.m. Main feature 7 p.m. A widowed former reverend living with his children and brother on a Pennsylvania farm finds mysterious crop circles. \$6, \$10 w/poster. info@arcata-theatre.com. facebook.com/events/2719319438404001/. (707) 613-3030.

MEETINGS

Prostate Cancer Support Group. Second Wednesday of every month, 6-7 p.m. St. Joseph Hospital, 2700 Dolbeer St., Eureka. In Conference Room C3 (south side). (707) 839-2414.

Redwood Genealogical Society Speaker Luncheon. 11:30 a.m.-12:40 p.m. Locha's Mexican Restaurant, 751 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. The program begins at noon with Virginia Howard-Mullan and Jessie Wheeler presenting "The History of Bridgeville." Optional taco lunch. Free, or optional lunch for \$15 including tax. becdave@aol.com. redwoodresearcher.com. (707) 682-6836.

ETC

Sunny Brae Middle School Parent Information Night. 6-7 p.m. Sunny Brae Middle School, 1430 Buttermilk Lane, Arcata. Learn about SBMS sixth through eighth grade rotating classes with robust electives, including Spanish language instruction/immersion, music and theater, and sports. (707) 822-5988.

15 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Jan. 8 listing.

MOVIES

Zombies of Eureka (2008). 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Screening of Jon Olsen's movie kicks off the weekend-long 20th anniversary celebration of Jensen Rufe's Humboldt rockumentary *Rural Rock & Roll*. \$7.18. theeurektheater.org.

SPOKEN WORD

Reworded Open Mic Night. Third Thursday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. Poetry workshop at 5 p.m. Open mic from

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free. events@histroiceaglehouse.com. historiceaglehouse.com. (707) 444-3344.

EVENTS

Rural Rock & Roll Festival. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County. A four-day festival honoring the 20th anniversary of Jensen Rufe's iconic music documentary featuring parties, screenings and live music.

FOR KIDS

Open House - Science and Snacks. 4:30-6 p.m. Trillium Charter School, 1464 Spear Ave., Arcata. Trillium Charter School invites families to meet the teachers, get a school tour and enjoy science and snacks along the way. Trillium offers homeschool, hybrid and site-based school for students in grades TK-5th. Free. info@trillium-charter.org. trilliumcharter.weebly.com. 707-822-4721.

OUTDOORS

Northern California Condor Restoration Program. 7-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Redwood Region Audubon Society program with Chris West, manager of the joint restoration program between the Yurok Tribe, Redwood National and State Parks. Drinks and goodies served at 7 p.m., program at 7:30 p.m. Free. rras.org.

SPORTS

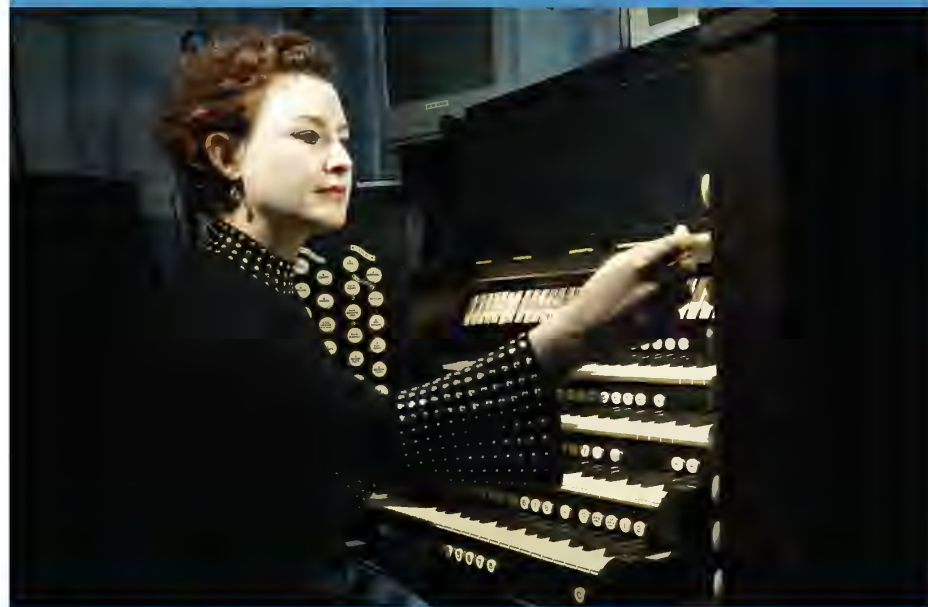
Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Third Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. See Jan. 8 listing.

ETC

Arcata Elementary Parent Information Night. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Transitional kindergarten/kindergarten night. See the new TK classroom and playground and learn about art, dance, music and academic programming.

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How 2026 is going so far.
Cloud

The Mysteries of *Cloud* and *Eephus*

By John J. Bennett
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The year 2025 being what it was — and the less said about that, the better, although the New Year doesn't seem much better, so far — it was easy to miss some things. No excuse, but the unraveling of the social fabric, geopolitical fuckery, one's own laziness and the continuing inability of the movie industry to read the room all contributed to a drifting-away feeling, a lack of focus and (maybe only in my case) a tendency to retreat into old, familiar comforts. As such, there is a lot of catching up to do, movie-wise; this seems like as good a time and place as any to start.

CLOUD made the festival rounds in late 2024/early 2025, to no small acclaim. In the intervening period, it's been widely touted among the cognoscenti, its reputation now further burnished by its appearance on a number of savvy critics' and filmmakers' best-of lists. Written and directed by Kyoshi Kurosawa, something of a giant of international cinema (my literacy of which is an ongoing source of embarrassment), it has been readily available on the Criterion Channel (let this be another unpaid, un-

solicited endorsement) for some months now. Fearing that watching it might feel more like homework than entertainment, it has languished in my queue since its debut there.

Motivated by unknowable impulses, I finally committed and, per usual, found that the thing people with trustworthy opinions have been talking about is not at all what I had presumed.

In contemporary Tokyo, Ryōsuke Yoshii (Masaki Suda) has a good grift going. A daytime factory worker, he spends his nights and weekends scamming unwitting marks out of consumer goods and reselling them online. Business being brisk, he quits the day-job, much to the chagrin of his boss, and decamps to the outskirts of the city with his girlfriend Akiko (Kotone Furukawa) to take the hustle to the next level. Soon after the move, though, he attracts unwanted, frightening attention from parties initially unknown, a situation that rapidly devolves into surprising violence.

Cloud might be simply described as a psychological horror or, more headily, a

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CROSSWORD By Matt Jones

ACROSS

- 1. Aardvark's diet
- 5. Absorb with a piece of bread
- 10. Acne spot
- 13. Béchamel base, in a French restaurant
- 14. Compensate (for)
- 15. Cost increase
- 16. DEA agent's find
- 17. Desmond of "Sunset Boulevard"
- 18. Emotionally honest
- 19. First part of a phrase describing a special feature of this puzzle ...
- 22. Fried rice veggie
- 23. Furry barker
- 24. Galaxy hops may go into making one
- 27. Giant's N.L. West rival, for short
- 30. "Hope & Faith" actress (and talk show host) Kelly
- 33. ... in which I (this is part 2, by the

- way) ...
- 35. Japanese temple
- 37. Kitchenware inventor Tupper
- 38. Laid-back Brazilian samba offshoot ... nova
- 40. Moistureless
- 41. Nearly used up, like a short pencil
- 43. ... normally don't do this, but here you get to see each one of the (part 3) ...
- 45. "Omnia vincit ..."
- 46. Popular sans-serif Windows font
- 47. Questionable, in "Among Us"
- 48. Robert of HBO's "Arli\$\$"
- 50. Short winter month?
- 52. ... twenty-six represented! (4th and final part)
- 59. Utterance from the awestruck
- 60. Van Pelt sibling in

- "Peanuts"
- 61. Wanton sort
- 62. Xylophone material
- 63. Yannick Noah's 2025 Laver Cup opposing captain ... Agassi
- 64. Yellow vehicle driver on "The Simpsons"
- 65. "You can't judge a book by ... cover"
- 66. Zoo animals
- 67. Zymurgy-related verb

- 11. Mike and ... (candies)
- 12. X, in Roman numerals
- 15. Rowdy soccer fan
- 20. Government agents
- 21. ... avis (uncommon thing)
- 24. Some frozen treats
- 25. Silver, as in Montana's motto
- 26. Gold, in Latin
- 28. Not prone to infatuation, colloquially
- 29. Labor organizer Chavez
- 31. Fluffy birdlike creatures in "Star Wars: The Last Jedi"
- 32. "Au revoir" relative
- 34. Skater's protection
- 35. Utopias
- 36. Does simple math
- 39. Start of some Indian place names
- 42. Tyler Perry BET+ series centered around a group of

- male friends
- 44. "30 Rock" star Baldwin
- 46. Late audio engineer Steve
- 49. Jewish : kosher :: Islamic : ...
- 51. Chocolate substitute that doesn't taste like it
- 52. "Cat on ... Tin Roof"
- 53. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" novelist Anita
- 54. Medical prefix with scope
- 55. Time to roll or draw, maybe
- 56. Peter Jackson film franchise, initially
- 57. Ren fair instrument
- 58. "Ouch, that's hot!"
- 59. "All Quiet on the Western Front" conflict

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS - THE BEST OF 2025

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SCREENS

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treatise on late-stage capitalism. Safe to say it is both things, but Kurosawa's singular writing and direction, simultaneously laboratory-precise and poetically elliptical, blooms in the darkness of ambiguity. Our protagonist cannot be called a Good Guy, at least by objective storytelling standards, but the enmity leveled at him by his "victims" also feels wildly disproportionate to his crimes. The piece as a whole becomes defined by the unravelling of the assumed order of things, the entropy of dissatisfaction, greed and revenge.

With its elemental links to mid-late period Cronenberg (minus the body-horror effects), *Cloud* is both consummately dreadful and ceaselessly compelling, its initial slow-burn giving way to a jarringly satisfying, but still almost inscrutable, climax. The lasting effect is indeed like that of a classic horror picture, but its planning and execution are decidedly unlike most everything American cinematic tradition has led us to expect. 124M. CRITEREON, STREAMING.

EPEPHUS. Elegiac is not the first word I would imagine using to describe a low-key comedy about a bunch of middle-aged dudes playing the last recreational baseball game on their home field, but it is a testament to the work that it defies my vocabulary.

Directed by Carson Lund, who co-wrote with Nate Fisher and Michael Basta, *Eephus* (named for a slow pitch) was, like *Cloud*, a festival favorite of last year that, despite its limited theatrical release and has gained significant critical traction; I can see why.

The movie feels almost like an exercise in servicing cinematic conventions, even as it defies them: It's got something like a conventional three-act structure, complete with inciting incident and central conflict. But those elements are all represented by a no-stakes ballgame played by past-their-prime suburban New England schlubs who really don't have anything better to do. They've got their petty beefs, lives outside the ballpark and a disproportionate commitment to the game, but those stories are told on the periphery of an almost-unsanctioned contest with no trophy for the winner. In fact, many of the players (and officials) can't even be bothered to stick around to the end of nine, let alone the headlight-iluminated extra innings that follow.

But, as we so often hope, the whole is more than the sum of its parts. Photographed with a golden-hour saturation giving way to inky full-dark, *Eephus* moves with an art film's unhurried self-regard. Punctuated by precious few outstanding plays (that, if we're being honest, just barely rise above the decidedly middling nor-

mal of the teams' rosters), it moves along languorously, peppered here and there with acerbic asides and lubricated by innumerable cans of beer. The movie feels like an ostensibly meaningless baseball game, by which I mean it is girded by the great significance its contestants, maybe unknowingly, ascribe to it. NR. 99M. STREAMING. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

ANACONDA. Buddies (Paul Rudd, Jack Black) on a DIY movie remake mission are pursued by the title character. PG13. 100M. BROADWAY.

AVATAR: FIRE AND ASH. Na'vi-on-Na'vi violence in the latest installment of James Cameron's sci-fi action franchise. PG13. 195M. BROADWAY (3D), MINOR.

FIVE NIGHTS AT FREDDY'S 2. Sequel to the Chuck E. Cheese-esque animatronic horror. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY.

GREENLAND 2: MIGRATION. Gerard Butler and Morena Baccarin in the sequel to the eco-apocalypse disaster movie. PG13. 98M. BROADWAY.

THE HOUSEMAID. Amanda Seyfried and Sydney Sweeney in a thriller about weird dynamics with the help. R. 131M. BROADWAY.

IS THIS THING ON? A couple (Will Arnet and Laura Dern) cope with divorce and the husband turns to stand-up. R. 124M. BROADWAY.

MARTY SUPREME. Timothée Chalamet plays a ping pong champ in the 1950s, when that kind of thing apparently got you laid. R. 150M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

PRIMATE. Vacation with friends turns to horror when the family chimp gets rabies and that's why we don't have pets with thumbs. R. 89M. BROADWAY.

SONG SUNG BLUE. Hugh Jackman and Kate Hudson play singers who find love in a Neil Diamond cover band. PG13. 133M. BROADWAY.

THE SPONGEBOB MOVIE: SEARCH FOR SQUAREPANTS. Your favorite boxy hero takes on the Flying Dutchman's ghost. PG. 96M. BROADWAY (3D).

WICKED: FOR GOOD. Elphaba and Glinda reunite from opposite sides of the yellow brick tracks to save Oz in the sequel. PG. 137M. BROADWAY.

ZOOTOPIA 2. Ginnifer Goodwin and Jason Bateman return to voice the rabbit and fox crimefighting duo in the animated comedy adventure. PG. 108M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

For showtimes, visit catheaters.com and minortheatre.com.

FIELD NOTES



Canada geese over Old Town Eureka last fall. Each bird (other than the leader) drafts off the airflow of the wing of the bird ahead of it. Computer simulations have shown this V formation to be the most efficient for the flock as a whole. Photo by Barry Evans

New Year Miscellany

By Barry Evans

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6174

Self-taught Indian mathematician D.R. Kaprekar (1905-1986) discovered this curious result in 1955. Take any four-digit number with at least two distinct digits, write the digits first in descending, then in ascending order, and subtract one from the other. Repeat with the resulting number, and again if necessary. Within seven iterations, you'll always arrive at 6174. For example, start with 8991: 9981 - 1899 = 8082; 8820 - 0288 = 8532; 8532 - 2358 = 6174. (7641 - 1467 = 6174).

Elephants are Red

Isn't it odd that the right wing is associated with the color red, as in "red states," when once "red" meant Soviet Communist? (Similarly, the leftist British Labor Party is the red party, while right-wing Conservatives are blue.) In the U.S., red and blue have only recently been adopted. For election night coverage, the networks used to arrive at a formula for assigning colors to political parties so that there would be no perception of favoritism in their color coding. Since 1976, the color of the incumbent party has alternated, and because of this system, Democrats were assigned the color red and Republicans blue five out of six times between 1976 and 1996. But 2000 and 2004 had blue for Democrats and red for Republicans, and this has now stuck with the red state vs. blue state distinction.

V for Geese

Canada Geese ("honkers") usually fly in a V formation, with the lead bird always female. She creates a turbulent wave that assists the birds behind. The farther back you are in the formation, the less energy you need in the flight, since you benefit from a bit of extra lift from the air flow off the wing of the previous bird. Lead birds rotate to avoid exhaustion. Cranes also fly in V formations.

Whence "Cancer?"

With my lymphoma now in remission, thanks to chemotherapy, I wondered about

the word "cancer," both the disease and the constellation. The constellation's easy: Its faint stars form an inverted V, kindasorta resembling a crab. (Presumably the same mythical crab that attacked Heracles.) The disease connection seems to have started around 400 BC, when "Father of Medicine" Hippocrates named the hard tumors of what we now know to be cancerous cells "karkinos," Greek for crab. Why? Perhaps — etymologists can't be sure — because malignant tumors are typically rock-hard, like the shell of a crab. Nearly five hundred years later, Greco-Roman philosopher Celsus translated "karkinos" into the Latin "cancer," the word we now use for hundreds of different forms of the crabby disease.

Yreka Bakery

... is no more, having gone out of business in the early 2000s. The lovely palindromic name originated in the 1880s, making the most of the unusual name for Siskyou's county seat. In his autobiography, Mark Twain claimed that Yreka was named by accident: A bakeshop in the original gold-seekers camp of Thompson's Dry Diggings had a newly painted canvas sign that was stretched to dry in such a way that the word BAKERY, all but the B, showed through the back in reverse. Someone new to the area read it as YREKA, assumed this was what the settlement was called, and the name stuck. But Mark Twain was as good a leg-puller as anyone. In truth, the name for Mt. Shasta is *wáik'a* (white mountain) in the Shasta language, transliterated first as Wyreka, with the W dropped later. For what it's worth, there's an Elite Tile in San Francisco and Lion Oil in El Dorado, Arkansas, neither palindrom is quite as colorful as the now non-existent bakery. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com, planethumboldt.substack.com) has high hopes for 2026. A guy can dream, can't he?

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 21st of January, 2026, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage. Arcata and McKinleyville auctions are online at www.StorageAuctions.com. The online auction begins 01/08/26 at 8AM and will end 01/21/26 at 8AM.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Kenneth Cunningham, Space #5015
Brian Dukes, Space #5020
Alma Baker, Space #5321
Kevin Blake, Space #5334
Henry McGaha, Space #5523

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Karen Connich, Space #2406
Alma Baker, Space #3411
Garrett Christian, Space #3504

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Zackarias Rowe, Space #1165
Brooke Dougherty, Space #1207
James Nolan, Space #1398
Davida Miller-White, Space #1503
Sean Marsh, Space #1513
Jonathan McGowan, Space #1611
Kimberly Cauthen, Space #1658
Joel Shelton, Space #1680

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Levi Rogers, Space #124
Terri Hedding, Space #141
Michael Derum, Space #258
Robert Lockhart, Space #309
Angela Sapp, Space #343
Analía Martinez, Space #363
Taylor Haynes, Space #369
Marco Ramirez, Space #384
Justin Green, Space #442
Douglas Harris, Space #490
Mitchell McGrath, Space #587
Randy Harris, Space #608
Chelsey Cook, Space #729
Rachel Cortez, Space #830

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins January 8th, 2026 and ends January 21st, 2026 at 8AM.

Barbara Boone, Space #3131 (Held in Co. Unit)
Samantha Cardoza, Space #3241
Coleen Walton, Space #5122
Altonique Burton, Space #8121

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins January 8th, 2026 and ends January 21st, 2026 at 8AM.
Christopher Reed, Space #9404

Teresa Cengia, Space #9533
The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com Bidding begins January 8th, 2026 and ends January 21st, 2026 at 8AM.

Melony Drum, Space #4307
Robert Nichols, Space #4321
Eli Kagan, Space #4622
Arlington McClinton III, Space #4720
Kristenlynn Tveter, Space #6026
Dan Reid, Space #6120
Terry Kotrc, Space #6141
Ashlee McKenney, Space #6158

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins January 8th, 2026 and ends January 21st, 2026 at 8AM.

Abigail Serna, Space #6427
Tyler Martin, Space #6449
Ronald Richie, Space #6469

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Online Bidders will pay 10% with a card online, and 90% in cash in the office, plus a \$100 deposit. Storageauction.com requires a 15% buyers fee on their website. All pre-qualified live Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.

Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 8th day of January, 2026 and 15th day of January, 2026
1/8, 1/15/2026 (26-011)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE

(California Uniform Commercial Code §6101 et seq.)
Notice is hereby given that a bulk transfer is about to be made.

Seller:
WoodLab Designs, Inc
320 S G St, Arcata, CA 95521

Buyer:
Blue Lake Rancheria Economic Development Corporation (BLREDCO)
1 Aiyeke Loop, Blue Lake, CA 95525
Business:
Manufacturing, fabrication, and design of wood and specialty products. Location of Assets:
320 S G St, Arcata, CA 95521

Description of Assets to be Transferred:
All or substantially all of the Seller's machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures, tools, inventory, supplies, intangible property, and other assets used in the operation of WoodLab Designs' manufacturing business, excluding cash, accounts receivable, and any assets specifically excluded

in the Asset Purchase Agreement.
Place and Proposed Date of Transfer:

Place: Aiyeke Loop, Blue Lake, CA 95525

Date: On or about January 20, 2025

Claims:

This bulk sale is subject to Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2. All creditors of the Seller are hereby notified that they may file claims with respect to this transfer. Claims must be made in writing and received by: Blue Lake Rancheria
1 Aiyeke Loop, Blue Lake, CA 95525
cemery@blueakerancheria-nsn.gov (707) 713-9696

Deadline for Claims:
No later than January 19, 2026.
Dated: 12/30/2025

1/8, 1/15/2026 (26-012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00627

The following person is doing Business as

Soper Family Psychiatry Medical Group
Humboldt

1836 Central Avenue Suite A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Soper Family Psychiatry Medical Group
CA 3791902

1836 Central Avenue Suite A
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 11/24/2025.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Robert E. Soper, MD, Chief Executive Officer
This December 3, 2025
by JC, Deputy Clerk

12/18, 12/25, 1/1, 1/8 (25-499)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00662

The following person is doing Business as

Dirtbag Travel Adventures
Humboldt

2526 7th St
Eureka, CA 95501

Joshua H Jackson
2526 7th St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Joshua Jackson, Owner
This December 22, 2025
by JR, Deputy Clerk

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22 (26-008)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00661

The following person is doing Business as

Electro Espresso Etc
Humboldt

4191A Central Avenue
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Daniel P Kalmanson
4191A Central Avenue
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an individual.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/1/25.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Daniel Kalmanson, Owner
This December 19, 2025
by JC, Deputy Clerk

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22 (26-009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00652

The following person is doing Business as

Humboldt County Children's Author Festival
Humboldt

1313 3rd Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 6089 Eureka, CA 95502

Friends of the Redwood Libraries
CA 0502609

1313 3rd Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Linda Lorvis, Managing Member
This December 17, 2025
by SC, Deputy Clerk

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22 (26-010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00670

The following person is doing Business as

Nor Cal Renovations LLC
County of Humboldt

355 Painter St
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Nor Cal Renovations LLC
CA B20250419994

355 Painter St
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an individual

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Cameron Millsap, Managing Member

This December 20, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES

by sg, Humboldt County Clerk

1/8 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/2026 (26-013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00655

The following person is doing Business as

Redwood Coast Racing League
County of Humboldt

181 E 12th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Humboldt Skatepark Collective
CA 2359463

2437 E Cochran Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Corporation

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 15, 2025

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Charles E Caldwell, CEO
This December 18, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES
by JR, Humboldt County Clerk

1/8, 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/2026 (26-014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 25-00643

The following person is doing Business as

Stan Smith Insurance Services
County of Humboldt

509 J St Suite 3
Eureka, CA 95501

Theatta L Smith
509 J St Suite 3
Eureka, CA 95501

Phillip D Smith
509 J St Suite 3
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Theatta Smith, Owner
This December 12, 2025

JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/8 1/15, 1/22, 1/29/2026 (26-015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20250157

The following person is doing Business as

Trillium
Del Norte

681 H Street
Crescent City, CA 95531

True North Organizing Network
517 3rd Street Ste #16
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above

on n/a.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Denise Doyle-Shnacker
This December 1, 2025
by Hannah Gill, Deputy Clerk

1/1, 1/8, 1/15, 1/22 (26-016)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Christopher Champion Nixon

CASE NO. CV2502581

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF: Christopher Champion Nixon

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name

Christopher Champion Nixon

to Proposed Name

Samuel Worthington

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 23, 2026
Time: 8:30 am, Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

12/25, 1/1, 1/8 (25-503)

changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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Date: January 23, 2026
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12/18, 12/25, 1/1, 1/8 (25-496)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 13th, 2025, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Blue Lake Blvd in Blue Lake, California in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$141,885.47 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-19 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

12/25, 1/1, 1/8 (25-504)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On May 14th, 2025, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Bear Paws Way, Loleta, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,605.00 in US currency and Control Number 25-F-15 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/25, 1/1, 1/8 (25-505)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

Walter Raymond Branscom

CASE NO. PR2500330

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of

Walter Raymond Branscom

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Mark R Branscom in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Mark R Branscom be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be

12/25, 1/1, 1/8 (25-506)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On July 15th, 2025, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Highway 101 @ Main Street in Fortuna, California, and 1466 Janes Rd, in Arcata, California in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$138,833.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 25-F-13 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

12/25, 1/1, 1/8 (25-507)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 12th, 2025, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 1552 Spear Avenue, 4936 Monterey Drive, Space #13, and 2010 Mad River Road, Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$11,862.00 in US currency and Control Number

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

1/1, 1/8, 1/15 (26-004)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

Dillon Nadine Lewis
CASE NO. PR2500331

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Dillon Nadine Lewis

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Brent A. Lewis In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Brent A. Lewis be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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1/1, 1/8, 1/15 (26-005)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

Ileen Garcia
CASE NO. PR2500328

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Ileen Garcia

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Humboldt County Public Administrator In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Humboldt County Public Administrator be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 29, 2026 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4

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1/1, 1/8, 1/15 (26-006)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

Steven Garcia, AKA Steven Henry Garcia, AKA Steven Henry Garcia Jr.
CASE NO. PR2500327

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Steven Garcia, AKA Steven Henry Garcia, AKA Steven Henry Garcia Jr. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Humboldt County Public Administrator In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Humboldt County Public Administrator be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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